# SMOKES STIR MUSE RIGHT IN TRENCHES

Soldiers Burst Into Song in Praise of "The Sun" Tobacco Fund.

AN ANSWER TO CRITICS

Brooklyn "Eagle" Prints Inspiring Defence of Soldiers' Right to Tobacco.

them through Twe Sun Tobacco Fund a jet of our soldiers over in France simply can't help flirting with the muses. Give ear to this effusion by Corporal Glenn dustin, which appears on a postal card

Your gift of Bull Has just come in

We thank you for the gift
And wish you lots of love.
Twill give us a lift.
With love.
The Seldier Boys.

Corporal Austin, it will be observed, to He conflines himself to n particular form of poetry. And the giving those who receive them a pull and lift they have assisted in giving the juns a mighty backward push or shove e thrust, as cabled reports from the front in the last few weeks have made

### smoke Song to a Lady.

Private Howard F. Nichols of Com-Seventh Infantry, is a poet who the Walt Mason style. Writing affects the Walt Mason style. affects the Walt Mason style. Writing to a woman contributor, he chants thus: "Those smokes you bought for me were just as good as they could be. They sent good cheer along the line and made us eager for the Rhine. If Fritzie knew that all the girls with little pretty golden curls are helping us to win this rife he'd yell 'Kamerad' and drop his

s your city hall the war news tells; of how we held them on their drive—thank God, dear girl, I'm still alive! I thank you very much indeed; for more than on this card you'll read. You know I like a eigarette, but love you more, my little

Then, having demonstrated how the smokes touch the heart as well as the mind and the stomach, Private Nichols oncludes in simple prose:
"Please answer real soon, for I'm lonetome, as I'm in the hospital from the ef-

fect of gas received at the front several days ago."

Not the least important of the services performed by the fund's friends is the carrying of cheer and panaceas to the fellows in the hospitals. Lieut. J. M. Nible of the Medical Reserve Corps bears

"Wish to thank you very much for your contribution of a box of smokes this day divided among twelve of our boys, who were brought in from the front to a field hospital, from where this is

"A smoke is a better sedative than lost drugs to those who are both in-ired and exhausted, and I can assure

### New Use for Chewing Tobacco.

There is a touch of pathos in the first sentence of this message from a soldier who forgot to sign his name, but remarks, "I am from old Mis-

"In answer to your gift, which was received on the battle field, I thank you on behalf of my other pals who received them also, but have since fallen. We did not have any smokes for two weeks
till yours came, and I again thank you
for your kindness to us who are bringing peace for the world."

Not a mail comes from the other side

without bringing letters and cards of hanks from some of New York's own. Here's a card from Private Abe Weiss of Company 1. Thirtieth Infantry: Just received a box of Tag Sun te-bacco and was greatly pleased with it, as it is very hard to get U. S. tobacco here. I am a resident of New York city and contributed money for the cause myself while I was in the States. You never can tell what joy these gifts bring to the boys who are in it and fighting for a cause which is right. With many thanks from all the boys and myself, and only wishing that I'd got THE SUN to spend a pleasant hour with."

#### Suggestion for Mr. Schulte. Corporal Leon Cohn writes:

"I am in receipt of smoking tobacco denated by you, for which I am very grateful. Many, many thanks. I am with the 512th Engineers. Company B. and would like to hear from you, as I visit New York city quite frequently and, if nothing happens, would like to thank you in person for your kind donation. My father has a New York office

# MARRIED.

HARRAH-SHEPH SHD .- On Saturday, Au First 24, at Sunnymead, Narraganse Pier, R. I., by the Rev. Philip M. Pres Ernest Harrah to Miss Maus Twynne Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and

# DIED.

\*\*COBURN —Charles A., aged 42. Service THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broad way and Sixy-dight street (Frank E. Compbell's), Monday, 8:30 P. M.

O'RFLA - Joseph Story, son of the late steeper Ticknor Curtis and the late Mary Oliver Story Curtis, in the savent) third year of his age, at Johannesburg, South Africa, July 5, 1918. ITE. South Africa. July 6, 1918. alon and Philadelphia papers please

At Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, August 24, 1918, Clara G., wife of the Services at her late residence, \$19 Park

enise. Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, Fast 26, at 2:30 P. M. —At Alexandria Bay, N. Y., on Friday. August 22, 1918, Marguerite E., rai services held at country home. Hella Vista, on the St. Lawrence River Synday, August 25, 1918. Interment Tuesday, August 27, 1918, at 2 P. M. GHT -August 25, after a brief illness pneumonia, at his home, 65 Maple aue, White Plains, John G. Wright

Seventy-third etrest. New York lege, and Miss Elsa Detlefsen, Radeliffe, York manager of the Hooven er of the Scarsdale Golf and Country Notice of funeral later.

Sergeant R. T. Battle, Company A. 102d Field Signal Battalion, offers this 102d Field Signal Battalion, offers this business suggestion to D. A. Schulte, a tireless supporter of the fund:

"Thanks for the cigarettes, old man—the first American butts we've had in some time. Too bad you can't open a store at the front. It would have your World building store lashed to a post for a rushing business."

This is from James T. Murchy.

for a rushing business."

This is from James T. Murphy, Company C, First Engineers:
"Received your gift and appreciate it very much. I guess the folks at home think of us a great deal, but I am glad they aren't where they can see real war. I am not in the firing line at present, but saw plenty of action not long ago. The climate is very nice here, but at times it is very dusty in the hikes. Thank you again for your gift."

Bergeant Murphy's card is addressed to Ery Kehaya, who besides being a soldier in The Sun fund army, is helping the cause of America and civilization in other ways. He is the founder

ing the cause of America and civiliza-tion in other ways. He is the founder and president of the Greek-American National Union, whose announced ob-jects are to encourage the learning of the English language and the acquire-ment of civic knowledge, to encourage the naturalization of all Greeks in America by giving information and as-sistance, to offer advice, assistance and protection to worthy Greek immigrants protection to worthy Greek im and to advocate closer commercial rela-tions between the United States and visitors had plenty of thrills.

### Reply to a Smoke Critic.

The Brookiyn Eagle published yes-terday a letter signed by six Signal Corps man now in France replying to a correspondent who opposed the use of tobacco by soldiers. In the course of the communication the soldiers, Austin T. Rogers, L. K. Macdonald and Sergeants J. E. Hoey, Jr. R. T. Battle, Theodore B. Smith and Arthur F. Happe,

"Has he (the critic) ever thought of Palace. joining us over here? Or has he ever tried to imagine himself in our positions, sitting for hours with a pair of wireless phones glued to our ears, unable to even so much as stand up and stretch, while all the fiendish inventions of Fritz burst continuously around us?
"Let him try it and see how long his nerves would hold out without the York, are guests at the Dennis. steadying, soothing influence of a cigarette. Or let him sit, ever alert, a whole night through into the next day, with no tobacco available. We will gamble that when his relief came

will gamble that when his relief came
he would be a mental wreck.
"He says tobacco is a useless and
detrimental luxury. It is one of the most
essential parts of our equipment. He
may be assured that his efforts and
those of all similarly inclined non-combatants will meet with the most carnest
opposition of the boys in the trenches. York, are spending a fortnight at the

Dr. H. S. Johnson, New York, is a
guest at the Boscobel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hamilton, New
will play "The Star Spangled Banner"
at their posts at various parts of the island. The crowd will stand at attention
while the national anthem is played.

The celebration is for the benefit of
the War Camp Activities Fund of the He also suggests that it will be an easy matter to induce farmers to discontinue obacce raising. We are confident that to thinking, human farmer, especially if he has a son over here, will consider the proposition seriously.

### Where a Smoke Is Food.

"Food is, of course, essential. But efore he tries to ban tobacco let him spend a night on a firing step, or drive an ambulance through shell craters, or Wish to thank you very much for et him do, as we have to do, and kee ness. Let him do these things with-out the knowledge that a smoke awaits him as soon as he leaves his fire step. or prevent him from smoking while he operates. His ideas will change radically."

Fortunately the signal corps mer like those in all other branches of the service, receive their smoke supplies. One of the signers of the foregoing letter, Sergeant R. T. Battle, is the author of the card expressing gratitude to D. A. Schulte quoted earlier in this piece.

Sergeant Roy Raynor of Company K. 16th Infantry, took his life in his hands when he penned this confession, but read along to the end of his card and you'll see he is determined to inflict terrible punishment on the enemy;

"Your tobagoo received and heartily do we thank you. Next to our wives and sweethearts, American eigarettes and good old U. S. A. chewing are the best ever. My wife will probably try for a divorce when she finds I chew occasionally, but when I tell her I do so so that I can fill a Hun's eye full of tobacco juice just before issuing him about three inches of cold steel she'll thange her mind."

There is a touch of pathos in the

Truly this is a world war, and loyal folk in all parts of the world, save only in the black spot of central Europe and Turkey, is fighting, at home or at the front, to speed the victory. Incidentally, evidence is given that the fame of THE

SUN and THE SUN Tobacco Fund is very far from purely local. Remember this week the fund boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores.

d and paid for ... \$296,183.08

Grand total..... . . \$343,683.0

THESE COLLEGE GIRLS ARE MAKING SHOES

22,224.06

# Surprise New Hampshire Company by Their Skill.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

Boston, Aug. 25 .- Which is more patriotic, to make five pairs of shoes day or knit a part of a pair of socks? 'Among those who believe shoe manuacturing is the more essential are a number of Vassar, Wellesley, Radeliffe. University of Chicago, Simmons, Mount Holycke and Bryn Mawr graduates who F. Emmet and Miss Marie O. Kobbe. ing, golf, motoring and other outdoor delights and have entered the employ a shoe manufacturing company in Manchester, N. H.

The girls represent some of the leading families in the United States. They are doing exceptionally well and have amazed their men bosses by their ability to adapt themselves to the work. One of the girls is Miss Florence Tuttle, Mount Holyoke, daughter of the Attorney-General of New Hampshire. Others are Miss Marion Hicks, Univergity of Chicago, '18; Miss Marjorie Fay, Radcliffe, '18; Miss Helen McClellan. Wellesley, '17; Miss Olive Burke, Vas-

# In Pifth avenue and we live at Green- THRILLING RESCUES Sergeant R. T. Battle, Company A. THRILLING RESCUES AT ATLANTIC CITY Movie Producer Overcomes

Big Crowd Throngs the Beach and Life/Guards Are Kept Busy.

RUSH TO SAVE BATHERS

Rough Sea Fails to Scare Swimmers From Water-Hotels Are Full.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ATLANT.C CITY, Aug. 25.- Another arge crowd visited here to-day. Every place was crowded, including the ocean, which was black with swimmers all day. In making rescues in the rough sea lifeguards frequently had to go overboard to pull out unconscious bathers and the

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Holmes, New York, are among the arrivals who motored to the Marlborough-Blenheim. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Leslie, New York, are visitors at the Bothwell, where are also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harwick, New York, are visitors at the Alamac. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harper, New York, are registered at the Roya Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lipper, New York, are Breakers arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Foote, New York, are registered at the Kingston

are at the Traymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackman, New York, are spending a fortnight at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Latimer, New York, arrived at the Royal Palace Thursday for a stay of several weeks. Miss Blanche Merrill, New York, is a guest at the Shelburne William Moore, New York, is at the Miss Frances G. Welsh, New York, is spending a fortnight at the Ostend.

Visitors at the Osborne Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKenna, New York, are at the Osborne.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bigley, New York, are visitors at the Seaside House.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Benedict, New York, are guests at the Wiltshire.

Miss Marjorie Rambeau, New York, is a guest at the Blackstone. is an arrival at the Marlborough-Blen-

Mrg. J. H. Jones, New York, is ac-companied by Miss Jennie Jones during York, are quartered at the Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, York, are visitors at the Alamac. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, New York, are registered at the Monticello. Miss Irene Paddock, New York, is lied warships in the harbor, resisting relatives at the Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hamburger, New evening. York, are at the Breakers.

# AT BRIARCLIFF FOR FALL.

Regular Guests of Resort.

Regular guests of the Briareliff
Lodge autumn colony at Briareliff
Manor are beginning to arrive for the the week, and will receive free tickets to choicest of the seasons there, when the all attractions

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Morgan and Jack Morgan have returned from New London for the fall at the Lodge. Other recent arrivals include Mrs. B. C. Robinson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oliver, Baltknore; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pellinger, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Penfield, Washington; Mrs. White Sulphur.

Special Despatch to The Sch. White Sulphur B. Kasch and Mrs. Walter Sulphur Speings, W. Va.

#### ART SHOW FOR STOCKBRIDGE. Entry List Is Large-Jury to Pass on Works To-day.

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

Lenox, Mass, Aug. 25.—The jury which will pass on paintings and sculp-ture to be shown at the Stockbridge art exhibition next Saturday will meet to-morrow morning. The entry closed yesterday with a large representation. Prederick Crowninshield has sent water colors from Taormin'a. Ben Foster, Chaunosy Ryder, Gardner Symonds, Charles W. McCord, Bart Blommers, Herbert McCullum, Walter Nattleton

and Clark G. Voorhees have contributed Berkshire landscapes; The portraits.

Mrs. Charles Robinson Smith has gone om Glendale to Hot Springs, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chaster F

have John Powers of New York as a guest at Chesterwood. guest at Chesterwood.

Lieut. Henry W. Farnum. Jr., Fourth
United States Field Artillery. Camp
Logan, Texas, son of Prof. and Mrs.
Henry W. Farnum of Stockbridge, has
been promoted to Captain.

Logatian Godfrey of Bridgeport, tray.

# D. W. GRIFFITH FILMS SUFFRAGE LEADERS ROOSEVELT DIVIDES

Traditional Barriers.

Saturday afternoon that have hitherto been consistently raised, and was permitted to take pictures of the House of Representatives in session. The matter under debate was the new draft law. The pictures will be used in a special American war production which Mr. Griffith is now making for the United States Government.

Griffith is now making for the United States Government.

Special Congressional permission was necessary before he was allowed to set up his cameras. Owing to the interior lighting of the House it was believed there might be considerable difficulty in obtaining good results. Tests were made after the scenes had been taken and Mr. Griffith declared that he was well satisfied. Both the lighting and the photography were unusually striking, he said.

For the first time the public generally will be able to witness the actual manner in which the business of the House is conducted on the floor. The Speaker wielding his gavel, the attitude of members in their bers in their seats, the progress of the debate, the scurrying of pages, every de-tail, including the House clock and the press gallery, will appear on the film. The date of the new production is not

# PRESIDENT TO OPEN K. OF C. CONEY WEEK

Celebration to Raise Fund for War Camp Activities Will Begin To-night.

The Knights of Columbus Coney Island Week will be formally opened at 8:20 o'clock to-night, when President Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby, New York, the White House. As the lights flash on the Dr. H. S. Johnson, New York, is a by his action fifteen bands, including all data math. East Thirty-eighth street, \$5,906. Dr. H. S. Johnson, New York, is a guest at the Boscobel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hamilton, New Will play "The Star Spangled Banner" that of the New York Police Department.

the War Camp Activities Fund of the Knights, and has been arranged by the Long Island Chapter. Thomas J. Evers is chairman of the celebration committee and Edward B. Goate the director, Im mediately after the bands have finished a parade will take place from one end of the island to the other, thousands of members of fraternal organizations. hurches, business firms, soldiers and

allors participating Among those who have promised to attend are Gov. Whitman, Mayor Hylan, Edward Riegelmann, President of the Borough of Brooklyn; Al Smith, President of the Board of Aldermen; Maurice P. Connolly, Borough President of Queens; Mayor Harry C. Walker, Bing-hamton, and Chaplain Chidwick of the The Rev. Otis T. Barnes, New York, navy. It is expected the celebration will at the Mariborough-Blenerans and members of other organisa a several weeks visit at the Traymors,
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Martin, New York,
are registered at the Strand.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harkey, New
low the parade. The Police Glee Club and Band will furnish music

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, New York, are visitors at the Alamac.
Mr. and Mrs. George Stebbins and Miss Mildred Stebbins. New York, are discounted by the stebbins of the State Guard Wednesday evening. Later there will be a reception at the Shelburne. On the achedule for Thursday evening is a pa-rade of 3,000 United States sailors and marines, including detachments from alnumber of soldiers will parade Friday

Best Season at Manor Attracts Newton, Collector of the Port : Postmas-

these depositories increases the soldiers' smoke supply.

The fund's total has only \$5,317.92 to go to pass the \$350,000 mark Oh, my no, we are not going to stop at \$350,000! We merely mention that figure because it is a mile post to mark the continued advance of the fund. When it is left behind, a few days hence, we will remind you that the \$400,000 line is only a little way shead.

Because new contributions are not counted on Sunday the standing of the fund, as it was yesterday morning, is shown in the Monday paper. Here it is a the Lodge, as little way shead.

THE SULFICE SPRINGS, W. Va., effect than \$1.300 was raised new evening in the Greenbrier ball room for the benefit of the American Committee of Devastated France. M. Boudoin Mrs. D. Holbrook, Boston, were guests over Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar H. Butler and Mrs. George Mrs. Edgar H. Butler and Mrs. George Mrs. Edgar H. Butler and Mrs. George Mrs. Edgar H. Butler and Mrs. John Abbott, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, touring northward, passed a few days at the Lodge, as did Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slocum, Long Branch, M 5 60.868.42 Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Burk155.20 Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. cover for the fund and raised \$1,040.

155.20 Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. cover for the fund and raised \$1,040.

Miss Virginia Smathers won the cover.

Miss Gwendolyn King, who is here from Mew York with her mother, Mrs. Barry

New York with her mother, Mrs. Barry

Ving made a great success of the benefit for which she was sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters Taft, who ent to New York to see their son off for France, have returned to the Green-

Oscar L. Richard is here from New York to be with Mrs. Richard, whose son, Lieut. George Richard, is now serv-W. Henry W. Henry Harrison, P. N. Cuello, Charles W. Luke and William J. Sturgis, who joined Mrs. Sturgis, are New York

VENETIAN FETE BY THE SEA. talian War Relief Fund Benefits

arrivals here.

# by Festival at Manghester. Special Despatch to Tin Sun. Boston, Aug. 25.—The North S

was exceptionally well represented at the Venetian fete conducted yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Oliver De Lancey Foster, who are touring, have been at Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge. Also registered were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thatcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leslie of New York, and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. C. H. Keppler of Boston. Fund of America.

Among those in charge of the booths

Glendale to Hot Springs, Va.

and Mrs. Daniel Chaster French
John Powers of New York as a Campbell, Miss Margaret L. Corless.

Weilesley, '17; Miss Olive Burke, Vassar, '17; Miss Helen Donahue, Radeliffe,
'16; Miss Grace Moulton, Simmons College, and Miss Elsa Detlefsen, Radeliffe,
'15.

Some of the young women have even
gone into the tannery to work. The
company was somewhat reluctant at
first to place them there, but they have
done remarkably well and have made
more money than men formerly cmployed in the same capacity.

been promoted to Captain.
Jonathan Godfrey of Bridgeport, travsold Ridgeport, travelling with Prince Edmundo Rustall of
Mr. A. B. Fulton of
Charlotteville, Va.; John Hubbard, A.
H. Larkin, William F. Peters, U. S. A.;
George L. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebling of New York are at the
Hotel Aspinwall.
Mr. And Mrs. Edward Everett Blodgett
of West Newton, to William Mr. and Mrs. Sheddon, son of Mrs. Frances I.
Sheddon of Waban, which took place
ward Ebling of New York are at the
Hotel Aspinwall.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edward Everett Blodgett
of West Newton, to William Ms. and Sheddon, son of Mrs. Prances I.
Sheddon of Waban, which took place
ward Ebling of New York are at the
Hotel Aspinwall.
Mr. Sheddon from Smith College in 1915 and
Mr. Sheddon from Yale in 1915. He
in the Elmwood Inn, Pittsfield.

been promoted to Captain.

Jonathan Godfrey of Bridgeport, travelling with Prince Edmundo Rustall of
Mr. And Mrs. Edward Everett Blodgett
of West Newton, to William Ms. A.
Sheddon of Waban, which took place
yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the
Hotel Aspinwall.
Mr. Sheddon from Smith College in 1916 and
Mr. Sheddon of Waban, which took place
yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the
Hotel Aspinwall.
Mr. Sheddon of Waban, which took place
yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the
Hotel Aspinwall.
Mr. Sheddon from Smith College in 1916 and
Mr. Sheddon from Yale in 1915. He
ward Ebling of New York are at the
Hotel Aspinwall.
Mr. Sheddon from Smi

# GRILL'CANDIDATES

David Wark Griffith, producer of "Hearts of the World" and other war propaganda pictures, overcame barriers saturday afternoon that have hitherto tionnaire in Gallant Style as Primaries Approach.

LOYALTY IS CHIEF' ISSUE \$500 FOR CHAMP CLARK

Whitman, Smith, Lewis and Lauds Czechs' Heroism and Osborn All Prompt in Replies to Women.

The approach of primary day sees a candidates bowing and scraping before the ladies-the ladies who are shedding their political shackles with the deteris the case with the ever gallant Alfred E. Smith and the no less gallant Charles S. Whitman, come up to the scratch mentfully; while others, like Merton E. Lewis, are no Chesterfields at the busi-

The two questions put to all aspirants by the stateswomen are as definite as thunderclaps: Are you for the Government? Are you for us? Candidate Smith wrote "yes" so quickly that reply and question might have crossed each other in the mails, and the Governor was scarcely less ready with acquiescence, though he did have the temerity to lay down the law to the women. William Church Osborn, whose portrait in Tammany Hall occupies a place of honor comparable only with that of Bryan, appears as a ready yesman, and so it goes all along the line.

This valuable information was obtained by the New York City Woman

Suffrage party for the guidance of enrolled woman voters at the primary elec-tion one week from to-morrow, and the all data gathered in the last three weeks by the party's district leaders and other political workers or as the result of an investigation of the records of the candi-Vital Points in Questionnaire.

In every case the questionnaire com-prised matters of vital interest to women, the most important questions

Will you support the Government to the utmost in its prosecution of the war?

Are you in favor of woman suffrage and will you support the Federal suffrage amendment in its passage through Congress and its ratification by the New York State Legislature? Other questions related to the ratification of the prohibition amendment, the principle of equal pay for equal work,

legislation against profiteering, maintenance of the present labor and their extension to women and children. Possibly it will cheer some of the car didates to read that "women voters will do well to call at the suffrage headquarters and look at the data compiled for their benefit."

Gov. Whitman yesed every question

shot at him. Asked whether he would the Government he answered.

Asked whether he would support the Federal suffrage amendment he replied: "I am in favor, atthough of course it does not come before the Gov-ernor for approval or disapproval."

Women Should Retain the Vote. Attorney-General Lewis, whose past is quite hopeless from the feminine standpoint, is willing to support the Government and he tried to explain to the ladies why he had been cruel enough to declare for a political lockout. He explained he believed in an "educational

evening.

The Federal employees of this vicinity will be in line Saturday evening, headed by the Letter Carriers Band. James M. Power, United States Marshal, will be chairman. The guests will be Byron Newton Collector of the Port: Postmas. Suffrage beadquarter qualification." Newton, Collector of the Port; Fostmas-ter Patter and Postmaster Burton of Brooklyn. A banquet will follow. Thousands of soldiers and sailors will won the right to vote should retain it. and I have expressed the hope that they will use the ballot generally and demon-strate the wisdom of their enfrancise-

"Yes, yes." Alfred E. Smith very quickly replied to every question asked, and then followed William Church Osquickly born, taking a little credit for himsell concerning the Federal suffrage amend-ment: "I prepared and presented to the Syracuse conference a resolution to that

# effect.

DEDICATION IN NORTH WOODS. Memorial Window for Mrs. A. T.

Barrow Is Unveiled. Special Desputch to THE SES Bretton Woods, N. H. Aug. 25.—The largest congregation of the season assembled at the Church of the Transfiguration to-day, when a window of St. James the Just, in memory of Mrs. Asa T. Barron of New York, was dedicated by Canon J. McDonald McGrath, rector of the church.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barron and
Mrs. Frederick Everett Thompson of the

Crawford House and Mr. and Mrs. H. B.
Barron of the Twin Mountain House To the Iswers among the members of the House To the Is present. Mrs. Barron's husband, the late Asa T. Barron, was one of the ploneer hotel proprietors in the White Mountains hotel proprietors in the White Mountains and controlled with other members of his gest, but do not direct, that the money family the Twin Mountain House, Crawford House, Fabyan House and the Sum-

Miss Mildred Rice of the Plaza is expected from Southampton, where she has been with her mother, Mrs. William Love She will be chaperoned at the Balsams by Mrs. Robert Newberry of

Chicago.
Representative J. W. Husted of Peekskill is at the Balsams. Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney have motored to the Balsams from New York. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tourtelotte and Mms. Tourtelotte of New York will arrive this week at the Mount Pleasant.

# TOURING BY AUTOMOBILE.

# NOBEL PRIZE FUND

Numerous War Charities and Suffering Nations Share in \$45,482.

Deplores Lack of Action Against Turkey.

Special Despatch to THE Sen. OTSTER BAT, L. I., Aug. 25 .- Co. Theodore Roosevelt announced to-day the distribution of the Nobel peace prise, mined celerity of a Houdini. Some, as awarded to him for bringing to a close the Russo-Japanese war, among the various war charities now at work in allied countries. The fund of \$45.482.83 was allotted by him to representatives of all shades of politics and religion. without partiality.

This fund was arignally given to the Government to establish a permanent peace commission. It was returned to the Colonel by special act of the Con gress. Its disposal was explained in a letter to Representative James A. Gallivan in which he said :

"In accordance with the terms of the Congressional resolution introduced by you in the House of Representatives and by Senator Johnson, acting for Senator Williams, in the Senate, Secretary Redfield for the commission returned to me the Nobel peace prize fund. The securi ties when sold, plus the cash in hand, amounted to \$45,482.83. I have disposed of this sum as follows:

bly some other war charities or war acwill receive further sums of from my royalties on certain

scenarios of motion pictures to be shortly produced by the McClure Company. All the royalties I receive from the pictures in question during the period of the war will be thus used. "To Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., now working in the Y. M. C. A. in France. \$5,000. As Mrs. Roosevelt is working in the Y. M. C. A., I suppose that some, or most, of the money will be used in con-nection therewith, but the disposal is ab-

solutely at her discretion. \$4,000 to Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. "To the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation National War Work Council brough the treasurer, Cleveland H Dodge, \$4,000.
"To the Knights of Columbus War Activities Committee, through the treasurer. William J. Mulligan, \$4,000.
"To the Jewish Welfare Board for War Activities, through the treasurer, Walter E. Sachs, \$4,000.

"To the Salvation Army war fund treasurer, G. S. Heinhardson, \$4,000. I have sent this check through Major Atwho has been doing admirable in the battalion of the Twenty-Infantry, in which my sons, Theo-

fore, Jr., and Archibald, have been serv ing.
"To the Young Women's Christian Asociation War Work Council, Colored brough Mrs. Henry P. Davison, \$4,000 have asked that Miss Eva Bolles be onsulted in the disbursal of this item My wife and I were very much struck with the work of Miss Bolles in connec tion with the colored hostess house at Camp Upton and I have requested that the money be used for the hostess houses for colored troops and in work among colored women and girls in and about the camps and cantonments. "To Miss Emily Tyler Carow, at Porto

Maurizo, Italy, for send this sum merely as a token of my admiration of the high gallantry and efficiency of Italy's action.
"To Lazgdon Warner, acting Amerian vice-consul at Harbin and Vladivostok, for the Czecho-Slovaks, the extraor, dinary nature of whose great and heroic feat is literally unparalleled so far as I

know in ancient or modern warfare \$1,000. follow, the value of the money contribu-tion amounts to so little that it seems fardly worth sending, but the money hardly worth sending, but the money was given to me by the Nobel peace prize committee for my action in connection with the peace of Portsmouth, which closed the Russo-Japanese war, and I wish to use it in part to show my admiration for the high heroism of the peoples who have done most and suffered most in this great war to secure liberty all those nations, big or little, which

lead self-respecting and orderly lives and act justly and fairly by others. \$1,000 for Fee of Bolshevists. "To Madame Major Botchkareva, for use as she deems wise, as a token of my respect for those Russians who have refused to follow the Bolshevists in their betrayal to Germany of Russia of the Allies, and of the causes of liberty

throughout the world, \$1,000.
To Herbert C. Hoover for use in Bel-"To the Belgian Minister for use among the Beigian refugees in Holland. \$1,000. (In Holland the burden of caring for the Belgian victims of the Gerbe expended through the committees which Miss Vander Filer belongs).
"To the Servian Minister, for the Ser-

"To Paul Shimmon for use among the Armenian and Assyrian Christians. \$1,000. "I send this through Mr. Shimmon be "I send this through Mr. Shimmon because so far as I know he has never sought to excuse or justify what I regard as our inexcusable dereliction in duty in having failed to declare war on Turkey and therefore in having failed to play a manly part in the effort permanently to remedy the hideous wrongs of the subjects of the Turk in the only really effective way by destroying Turkish rule.

"To M. Le Mirman, prefect of Murtheet-t-Moselle, the lamentable sufferings of the people of whose prefecture happen to have been brought intimately before."

Miss Anne Ingalls, assisted by Master worn longer.

sino yesterday for about fifty guests at afternoon tea and a putting tournament. The prizes were War Savings Stamps, and were won by Mrs. Albert Ingalls.

The prizes were War Savings Stamps, and were won by Mrs. Albert Ingalls.

The prizes were War Savings Stamps, and were won by Mrs. Albert Ingalls.

The prizes were War Savings Stamps, and were won by Mrs. Albert Ingalls.

The prizes were War Savings Stamps, and were won by Mrs. Albert Ingalls.

The former Secretary of War and Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison entertained at luncheon at Passifern Farm to-day for Mr. and Mrs. Bapjamin G. Paskers.

Mr. J. Stevens Ulman has returned from New York and he and Mrs. Ulman has returned from New York and he and Mrs. Ulman are entertaining at Barton Lodge for P. L. Bowen of Newark and New York will do, as a matter of course. Dements of the people of whose prefecture happen to have been brought intimately before cause so far as I know he has never sought to excuse or justify what I re-

vian sufferers, \$1,000.

# town, Demerars, for wounded soldiers and their families in Ireland, \$500. "I send this through Mr. Nunan because he believes in home rule within the smpire and stands uncompromisingly for prosecuting the war against Ger-many with all possible efficiency until

when possible for the Rumanians, \$500.
"To Henry P. Davison, to be used when possible for the Rumanians, \$500.
"To Henry P. Davison, to be used when possible for the Montenegrins, \$500.
"To Robert M. Thompson, for the comfort committee of the Navy League

#500. "To Speaker Champ Clark, for war activities or charities, \$500. I suggest, but do not stipulate, that this be used in issouri. "To Mrs. James A. Gallivan, for wat

activities or charities, \$500. I suggest, but do not stipulate, that this be used in Mrs. Gallivan's own neighborhood in Massachusetts. "To Mrs. John S. Williams, for similar

use, \$500. I suggest, but do not stipu late, that this be used in Mississippi. To Mrs. Hiram Johnson, for similar use, \$500. I suggest, but do not at late, that this be used in California. "For cabling and other expenses onnection therewith, \$52.83. "I wish to express my obligations to Secretary Redfield and his associates for the promptness with which acted."

# ARLO BATES, POET AND TEACHER, DIES

For 22 Years English Professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

poet and formerly professor of English literature at the Massachusetts Insti-

Prof. Bates was widely known for his sonnets and other writings. "The Philis-tines," published in 1889, were popu-larly received, as were also his "Son-nets in Shadow" (1887) and the "Diary

He was a member of the American life in our midst that the Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

### JULIUS M. FOOTE.

inent in yachting circles in and around Newark and head of the Strieby & Foote

teers in the civil war and later became clerk to the paymaster in the West Gulf Squadron. After the war he became cashler of the Morris Canal division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company In 1883 he resigned to go into business with Henry M. Strieby, who died ten years later, when Mr. Foote succeeded im as head of the firm.

Mr. Foote was a member of the Essex County Country Club, the Essex Club of Newark, the Newark Camera Club, the ociety of Founders and Patriots of New Jersey, the Atlantic Yacht Club and U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn He leaves a widow and one brother Frederick G. Foote of Edgemere, L. I.

# JOHN F. COSGROVE.

Capt. Cosgrove, by exceptional delec-tive ability, earned a reputation that presence of Robert W. Bliss, secretary extended from one end of the country to the other. For years he was captain of Ambassador Sharp: Eugene Glaenzer, ment he managed the private agency in art jury at Philadelphia, and Capt. Newark that bears his name. The Andre Tardieu, head of the general com-Newark that bears his name. The Andre Tardieu, head of the general com-funeral will be held to-morrow morning mission dealing with Franco-American

JOHN G. WRIGHT. John G. Wright, New York manager of the Hooven-Owens-Rentschler Com-pany, and treasurer of the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club died in his home. ple avenue. White Plains, last Mr. Wright was stricken with pneumonia upon returning home from a business trip to Boston last Tuesday.

# He leaves his wife and one daughter,

MRS. CLARA GOODMAN LONG. Mrs. Clara Goodman Long, widow of Dr. Monroe B. Long, died in her home in Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J., last night. She was 72 years old, a member of the Colonial Dames and a member of the Presbyterian Church. Three daughters and two sons, one Lieut. B. Long, now in France, survive.

GARRISONS AT HOT SPRINGS. Former War Secretary and Wife Are Among the Entertainers.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. Hor Springs, Va., Aug. 25 -- Mrs. Ar. nold Robertson entertained at the Ca-

Miss Anne Ingalis, assisted by Maste lunch hour yesterday and sold stamps to the amount of \$162

Gourd and Major Jerome Toligan to the French army went on a picnic to the Cascades to-day.

New Yorkers arriving at the Homestead include A. M. McCrea, who stand include A. M. McCrea, who rejoins his family: Mrs. John Leary, who is here with Mrs. Julio De Sorgano Jarin and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius W. Mayer, who will pass a month here.

# NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

Kiew & Erlanger have bought, in association with Edward MacGregor, the stage rights to "The Haunted Pajamas," by F. P. Elliott, and a dramatic version of the popular novel will be made by George C. Hasileton.

Beth Martin, daughter of Riccardo Martin, the tener, will make her first stage appearance in "Lightnin." at the Gayety Theatre to-night.

Harold de Becker has been engaged by C. B. Dillingham to appear in "Mr. Barnum," at the Criterion Theatre.

# INFEST THE SCREEN

"Till I Come Back to You" at Rivoli Shows American Thwarting Villain.

HUN WITHIN" AT RIALTO

John Barrymore Funny in Version of "On the Quiet" at the Strand.

The films were infested yesterday with spies, alien enemies and other dangerous folk, doing their worst not only in the country which had given them refuge but in Belgium and other unhappy lands

visited by the German. At the Rivoli "Till I Come Back to You" was the description of the particular form of villatnous espionage offered to the public. There was in it a brave American soldier who refused to drink to the Kaiser, but gave a toast to his own beloved United States and was more than a match for the villatnous spy who would have blown up a cave of innocent childrn in his desire for mere schreck-lichkeit. But the brave American boy cut the electric wires that were to touch off the explosives just as expertly ax he had separated the telephone wire that kept the spy from communicating with the world outside the old chateau in an

### That Horrible Mustache.

Boston, Aug. 25 .- Prof. Ario Bates. This was a villainous spy to be thwarted so readily, for his cruel nose tute of Technology, died to-day at his was nearly as long and terrifying as his nome. 4 Otis place. He was 68 years mustache, which curied up in a fashion revoltingly Prussian. His name on the Prof. Bates was born in East Machias. Prof. Bates was born in East Machias.

Me., December 16, 1850, the son of Dr.

Hiram Bates, and was grajuated from
Bowdoin in 1875. He was editor of the
Boston Sunday Courier from 1880 to
1893 and then accepted the chair of
English literature at the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology. He retired
from that position in 1915.

Prof. Bates was widely known for his
Prof. Bates was though it began in this country before the war, had scenes in the track of the tines," published in 1889, were popularly received, as were also his "Son-nets in Shadow" (1887) and the "Diary of a Saint" (1902). Among his other works were "A Book o' Nine Tales," "The Torch Bearers," "Talks on the Study of Literature," "The Puritans," "Love In a Cloud" and "The Intoxicated Ghost." The last was published in 1908.

He was a member of the American life in our midst that the story of tragedy in Europe began. At both theatres there were topical and comedy pic-tures and excellent musical programmes

### Great Fun at the Strand.

While all the horrors of war were vis ible elsewhere there was nothing but gayety at the Strand. There John Barry-Newark and head of the Strieby & Foote Newark and head of the Strieby & Foote Newark and head of the Strieby & Foote ings, died Saturday in Los Angeles, where he had gone for his health in the spring. He had been forced to undergo two operations and was too weak to be removed to his home in Newark.

We Foote was 75 years old. The envised to a comic situation. But he never suited to a comic situation. But he never suited to a comic situation. But he never suited to a comic situation. He was capital yesterday afternoon and the audience frequently broke into laughter at his impersonation of the un-lucky bridgeroom. He brings the art-latry of a finished comedian to the screen, There were additional attractions, vocal zoological, topical and comical on the

programme "Hearts of the World" began the last month of its long engagement at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre. At the Breadway "Crashing Through to Berlin' began its last week

# FRENCH GIFT TO QUAKER CITY.

Design for Patriotic Gobelia John F. Cosgrove, formerly captain of the Newark Police Department, died yes- Gobelin tapestry to be hung in the Philaterday in his home, 226 Fifth street, delphia Museum is about to be placed in the hands of the workers in the the police force five years ago after famous Gobelin factory for completion.

Serving for thirty-six years.

The aketch was officially approved tothe detective bureau. Since his retire-representing Joseph E. Widener of the ment he managed the private agency in art jury at Philadelphia, and Capt.

> The tapestry will be 21 feet by 15 feet. It will be full of life and color nd will have an atmosphere of enthusiasm and patriotism in portraying troops departing from Philadelpha fo Below are three panels containing these phrases from President Wilson's messages: "Right is more precious than peace." "We have no selfish end to

serve and desire no conquest and no domination." "We shall fight for democ-

peace."

racy."



erally be worn longer.

-N. Y. World.

True economy to buy the amount of \$182.

The Misses Jane and Jay Gourd. Sallie Mercer and Lemoire Dunlop, Lewis Gourd and Major Jerome Tonjan of the good also — good cloth, good trimmings, good thread, buttons and tailoring-our sort.

Some of our finer qualities now \$25

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway "The ! Four

at 34th St. Corners" Fifth Ave.

at 41st St